HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1884.

For Sale.

TAKOW DISTRICT: NEWGODS LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS

OUTFITTING AND HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

INDERSHIRTS, and PANTS in Scotch Wool, Cashmere, White and Fancy Merinos, Balbridgan and Silk. HALF-HOSE in WOOL, CASHMERE and MEBINO; SILK SOCKS for Evening Wear.

SHIRTS and COLLARS in all the newest styles.

GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES in Kid, Cage and CHEVRETTE for Morning and Evening Wear. SCARFS and CRAVATS in the most Fashionable Shapes and Colours.

UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS. DRESSING GOWNS, BOOTS, SHOES and HATS. in great variety.

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1884. SAYLE &

Public Auction,

THE 21st. 23rd and 25th, respectively, at the

VICTORIA EXCHANGE; COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M. EACH DAY, THE BALANCE OF THEIR

OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. comprising HATS, SCARVES,

SHIRTS, VESTS, &c., &c., &c. Also, a few Lots of BOOKS. NOTEPAPER, and

Hongkong, October 20, 1884.

ENVELOPES

JUST EANDED, IN SPLENDID CONDITION,

ANOTHER CONSIGNMENT OF OVERSTRUNG TRICHORD COTTAGE

PIANOS.

BY ROSENKRANZ. Specially manufactured for this climate.

OMPLETE IRON FRAME AND TUNING PLATE, Public of Hongkong ar Unrivalled for Brilliancy and Sweetness of Tone. FINEST TOUCH.

Price for Cash, from ... \$230 to \$250. On Hire, per month, from ... -...\$ 15 to \$ 20 Wednesday Afternoon 50 cts.; Evening 50 cts. Special attention is called to the fact that after having hired a Piano for 14 months, it will become without further payment the property of the hirer.

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Prof. A. VITA, 2. Alexandra Terrace. Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

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Intimations.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1883

HAREHOLDERS are hereby requested

to send in to this Office a List of their

Contributions of Premia for the year end-

ing 31st December tast, in Order that the

PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year

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HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1888.

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Deput are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contri-

butions for the year ending 31st December

last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION

of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors

may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty-first day of October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

By Order of the Directors,

Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

all the new shades.

Infanta Shoes.

Specialities in WINTER DRESS MATERIALS. Black and Coloured VELVETEENS. Black CARRIERES and MERINCES. H. M. THOMSETT, Esq. The New VELVET RUCHE TRIMBINGS in fashionable Colours. Black Frinces, Beaded CIMPS, ORNAMENTS,

Hongkong, October 20, 1884. New Hats. Flowers and Feathers. D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. Children's Boors and Shors. TANUFACTURERS OF THE LONDON. Ladies' TENNIS SHOES.

ERATED WATERS. Have REMOVED from the BRACONSVIELD ABCADE to larger Premises 1, DUDDELL STREET,

Where they continue to Supply: WATER. LEMONADE. GINGREADE. RASPBERRYADE.

At the same Moderate Charges. D. K. GRIFFITH. Proprietor.

Hongkong, July 28, 1884.

ular estimation, and is now a household reti-unes in many themsands of families. Parents, whose fives were preserved by ATTE CHERRY Problem. whose time were young, are now saying the lives of their children with it. Leading physicians extel its virtues and prescribe it is

their practice. Intelligent druggists everywhere report noteworthy cores effected by it, within their personal thewledge. PRITARED BY

fold by all driveriets.

JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 15, 1884.

admitted.

Intimations.

The most fashionable styles in Ladies' Silk.

Black & Coloured 6-Buttoned Kip Gloves.

Gentlemen's Unbrellist Walking Sticks

Boys' and Gentlemen's Black FELT HATS.

Waterproof Sheetings, Sponges, &c., &c.

PYJAMA FLANNELS and SHIETINGS.

Hongkong, October 15, 1884.

COMPANY, LIMITED. MANCELLING previous Notices, the

and DELIVERING CLOTHING, &c., ONCE A WEEK BS follows :--COLLECTION will be made from No.

to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS From the UPPER LEVELS of No. 2 or CEN may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be TRAL DISTRICT On TUESDAYS; made up by the Company, and no subserom the Lower Levels of No. 2 or CEN-THAL DISTRICT

On WEDNESDAYS; And from No. 3 or Eastern District On THURSDAYS.

made on the corresponding days in the succeeding week. ALEX. BAIN, Manager. Hongkong, October 13, 1884.

DRY DOOK AND PATENT SLIP, NAGASAKL

AGENTS for THE IMPERIAL GOV-VERNMENT DOCK AND PATENT SLIP, at Nagazaki, and are prepared to supply Tenders for the Docking, CLEANING, PAINTING, &c., of VESSEIR. The ENGINE Works in connection with the Dockyard are under the direction of experienced Ex-GIVEERS and possess all the necessary appliances for REPAIRS to SHIPS and MACHINERY. HOLME, RINGER & Co.

Nagasaki, March, 1884.

SARACEN'S HEAD LIGHT EXHIBI TION NOT TO BE DEPENDED UPON.

Intimations.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the LIGHT on Saracen's Head was extinguished on the night of the 17th October, by the Military Commandant at Takow, and its further exhibition cannot be depended upon. J. NIELSON. Acting Harbour Master.

Approved : H. F. MERRICE. Assistant-in-Charge. -Custom House, Takow, 18th October, 1884.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMPTED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Third Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of the Undersigned, No. 7, Queen's Road, at Noon, on FRIDAY, the 31st day of October instant. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st day of October instant, both days inclusive." JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 9, 1884.

NOTICE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (HONGKONG BRANCH), are hereby requested to present them to the LIQUIDA-rons of the Bank, when they will be given

in Exchange, a certificate of the value of the Notes deposited. Holders of North will be required to Furnish to the Laguinators of the Bank, a schedule in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Number and Amount of each Note

Forms of Schedule may be had on application at the OFFICE of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the

OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, By his Attorneys, J. MELVILLE MATSON.

H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, August 2, 1884.

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS, WYNDHAM STREET, HONGRONG.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast

THE HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS on the 1st March. The whole of the ROOMS have been NEWLY FURNISHED throughout, and there

are ROOMS suitable for either MARRIED COUPLES OF SINGLE PERSONS: The TABLE will be supplied with the BEST the market can provide. The WINES and LIQUORS supplied, both at the Bar and Table will be of the VERY BEST BRANDS. GENTLEMEN desirous of taking Meals. such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, can have ALL REQUISITE information by

applying to GEORGE STAINFIELD. Proprietor.

Hongkong, February 28, 1884.

VICTORIA HOTEL,

Praya and Queen's Road Central,

HIS adensive and well-appointed establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, de., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Hotels in the place. The Rooms are spacious, well rentilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far

The accommodation and service of every kind will be found to be of the best des-An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hall. The Hotel also contains handsome and

comfortable reception, Reading, Billiard and Smoking Rooms. The Hatel is unsurpassed for comfort, con-penience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

MESSES DORABJEE AND HING KRE, PROPERTORS. Hongkong, September 15, 1884.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Second BONUS of Two and A HALF per cent. on Contributions and a WAPRANTS may be had on application at

N. J. EDE, Hongkong, October 22, 1884,

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the 25th day of October, 1884, at 3 p.m., on the Premises,-BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER, (In one or more Lots).

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section A of INLAND LOT No. 630, with FOUR HOUSES erected thereon, Nos. 70 and

72, First Street, and Nos. 59 and 61. SECOND STREET. For Particulars. Conditions and Plan apply to J. M. GUEDES,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, October 13, 1884. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. the 29th day of October, 1884, at 2 p.m.,

THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, FIXTURES AND GOODWILL, of the well-known Dispensary, called the 'FRENCH DISPENSARY,'

ESTABLISHED IN 1850, in Puttinger Street, No. 3, opposite the 'Victoria Hotel.

The above will be Sold in One Let. J. M. GUEDES.

To Let.

Hongkong, October 21, 1884.

TO LET. REENMOUNT, BONHAM ROAD; from the 1st of September, 1884.

Apply to GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, July 21, 1884.

YODOWNS-TO LET PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to " SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. TO LET.

NO. 25B, PRAYA CENTEAL. Nos. 2 and 8, Seymour Terrace. Nos. 3 and 4, Pepper's Hill. Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 2, 1884.

TO LET.

NOS. 1 and 6, RICHMOND TERRACE, Bon-. The 'Novelty Store' (next to Kelly &

The Premises lately occupied by Messrs. SAYLE & Co. ('VIUTORIA EXCHANGE') in Queen's Road, with Dwelling-house above and Godown on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunction with Storo or separately. Possession from 1st November next. Apply to

H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, October 11, 1884.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain Croad, will be despatched for the above

Port on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 23, 1884. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co. a Steamsmp
Glaucus,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, October 21, 1884. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. have quick despatch. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer

Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 26th Instant, at 8 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG, Agents_ Hongkong, October 23, 1884.

UNION LINE

FOR YOROHAMA AND HIOGO, The Steamblip Captain BARNET, due on or about the 26th Inst., will have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Agente Hongkong, October 21, 1884.

SAID, AND TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS,

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. RAGUSIN, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, October 23, 1884.

For further Particulars, apply to

FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship

Captain Winson, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 23, 1884. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship

Captair DE HAAN, will be or about TUESDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 21, 1884. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Captain Taylor, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1884.

THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW, (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE.

DONIA, TASMANIA and FIJI.) The Steamship Captain CRAIG, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 29th Inst., at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co..

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW. CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE,)

Captain Nonman, will be despatched as above on or about the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 22, 1884. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Captain WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th of November. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Emily Reed. SHELDEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 10, 1884

The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Lievellyn J. Morse. Veszie, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1884.

WILLIAM DOLAN SAIL MAKER & SHIP-OHANDLER, 22 PRAYA CENTRAL.

MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS. MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK FACKETS,

Hongkong, May 1, 1882,

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STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill, Gordon & Gordon Eschelle Carrie, E.C. Bates Henry & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. Santer Deagon & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. PARIS AND EUROPE -GALLIEN & PRINCE, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK:—Addisw Wind, 21, Park

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CORPORATION. PAIDUP CAPITAL, \$7,500,000 RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION \$ 400,000 OF DIVIDEEDS !............ RESERVE INABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000

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For 3 months, 8 per cent. per annum.

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LOCAL BRIES DISOCURTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Explange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the shief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japani

Chief Mesnager. Hongkong, August 25, 1884. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG LU BAVINGS BANK 1. - The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation will form a direct security for the repay ment of sums deposited in the above .—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$25

at one time will not be received. I

in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be on behalf of relations. of trusts, &c., in addition to the depositor's own secount. 5.—Persons desirons of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affiring clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post

Office. When the form is presented

with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar: 6. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at & per cent. per annum interest. -Beposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong

Postage Stamps of any values. 8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 9. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or with Sopa drawal. Depositors must not make Toxic any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be

written up at least twice a year, about

the beginning of January and begin-

10. Covers containing Pass Books, Registered Letters confaining Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hongkong Bavings Bank Business, be forwarded of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 11 -- Withdrawals may be made on demand

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book 124 All documents connected with the business of the Sayings' Bank are exempt from stamp duty.

For the

HONGRONG & SHANGHAL BANKERS CORPORATION, T. JAORSON, Unief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1884.

1171TH Reference to the above, BUSI.

Hongkong, April 20, 1884.

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INT MAY, 1864. HONGKONG A SHINGHAY HANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKBON. Date Manager.

Bank

Land, Lombard Street, E. U. Gronge THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. (Incorporated in London on 18th July, 1884 under the Compaines Acts 1862, to 1883.) DONDON BANKERS:

> UNION BANK OF LONDON, LD. ANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON F) ATES of Interest Allowed on De-At 8 months, notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON. Manager, Hongkong, September 15, 1884. 1556

Intimations.

TREASURY NOTICE FIHE Public are CAUTIONED against

taking Counterpair Ten Cent Pieces. which there are a large number in circulation. They would appear to be imita-tions of the issue of 1883. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1884.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE First Ordinary General MEETIN of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Shanghai, on MONDAY, the 27th Instant, at 2.30 p.m., for presentation of the Half-Yearly Report and Accounts to the 30th June last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 27th

Instant, both days inclusive.

Secretary. Shanghai, 13th October, 1884. PUBLIC GARDENS, HONGKONG. (By Permission.)

By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. KENNARD DAVIS,

GRAND BAZAAR,

AND EVENING FETE. In aid of the Funds for the Purchase of a NEW ORGAN for St. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, will be held on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

the 20th and 30th Instant.

AFTERNOONS, 3.30 to 6 o'CLOCK.

EVENINGS, From 9 o'Clock.

FANCY FAIR

USEFUL, ORNAMENTAL AND ARTISTIC STALL, FLOWER STALL, and Variety of Exhibitions and Entertainments. The Band of 'The Buffs,' by kind per-mission of Col. GRAVES and the Officers of

the Regiment, will play each Afternoon. on week-days, 10 to 8 : Saturdays, 10 Thursday Afternoon 25 cts.; Evening 25 cts. By Tickets, to be obtained from Messes, Land. Chawtond & Co., Messes. KELLY & WALSH, and Mr. W. BREWER.

Children, Soldiers, Sailors, Police Constables, 10 cents, payable at the Entrance Gate, nearest College Gardens. 1888 depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 Capt. Davis, B.N. Capt. Somerset, The Buffs.

> Honorary Secretary and Treasurer. Hon. THOMAS JACKSON. Honorary Assistant Secretary,

Further Particulars will be announced.

A Great Conflagration That sweeps away m whole city, starts from a flame so small that a gines of water would agtinguish it. In like manner, the most painful and falal maindies of the threat and lungs ordinarily develop from small beginnings, not difficult of ours if promptly treated with the proper remedy. But their progress is insidious and delay may be fatal. Culds and coughs lead to Laryngitis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Preus, months, and Contamptique. The only modificate contain to improperty immedial and pul-money affection polabeolately incurable in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, During 40 years It has steadily grown in pop-

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY

On and after MONDAY, the 20th Instant. l or Western District 🗸 On MONDAYS:

DELIVERIES in each DISTRICT will be

[1HE Undersigned have been appointed

DIVIDEND of THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS per Share for the year 1883, will be Payable on THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant. the Orrice of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board,

Secretary

Hongkung, October 20, 1884. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1884.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK.

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For Sale. MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. No. 53, Queen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSALIAT), ARE NOW LANDING FROM AMERICA HOPOGAN BUTTER. Rastern and Californian CHEESE. CODFISH, Boneless. Prime HAMS and BACON. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. Family BEEF in 25 lb kegs. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 th cans, Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 th cans. Assorted Canned VEGETABLES Pottod SAUSAGE and Sausage MEAT. Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted SOUPS. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted MEATS. Lunch HAM Lambs' TONGUES. Clam CHOWDER. Fresh OREGON SALMON. Dried APPLES. TOMATOES: SUCCOTASH. Maple SYRUP. Golden SYRUP. Cracked WHEAT. HOMINY. HONEY. SCALES. FAIRBANKS' 400 ft. Capacity. 900 lb. 1.200 fb.

'KAISAR-I-HIND' CIGARETTES

SPORTING AND RIFLE GUNPOWDER in 1-In Tins.

in crystallized Boxes of 100 at \$6.50

per mille.

AGATE IRON WARE. INSERTION RUBBER. Tuck's PATENT PACKING. HITCHCOCK HOUSE LAMPS.

PERFECTION STUDENT LAMPS. LAWN BOWLS. PAINTS and OILS.

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Ex late Arrivals from

O R E S, including:

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IRISH BACON in tims. COUGATINA

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SPARTAN COOKING

OLARETS-

CHATEAU MARGAUX. CHATEAU LA TOUR, pints & quarts. 1RES. GRAVES, BREAKFAST CLARET, "

SHERRIES & PORT-SACCONE'S MANZANILLA & AMON-TILLADO.

SAUCONE'S OLD INVALID PORT HUNT'S PORT. BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS, &c.-

1 and 3-star Hennessy's BRANDY. COURVOISIER'S BRANDY. FINEST OLD BOURBON WHISKY. KIWARAN'S LL WHISKY. ROYAL GLENDEE WHISKY. BOORD'S OLD TOM. E. & J. BUIKE'S IRISH WHISKY. Rose's LIME JUICE CORDIAL NOLLY PEAT & Co.'s VERMOUTH. JAMESON'S WHISKY. MARSALA EASTERN CIDER. CHARTREUSE. MARASCHINO. CURACAO. ANGOSTURA, BORER'S and ORANGE Un

BASS'S ALE, bottled by CAMEBON and Saukpers, pints and quarts. QUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. & J. BURKE, pints and quarts. DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the

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SPECIALLY SELECTED

Pine New Sesson's CUMSHAW TEA, 5 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. 16.

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EDWARD BEART. Secretary. Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

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ARRIVALS.

October 24, 1884 :--Glaucus, British steamer, 1,648, T. S. Jackson, Foochow October 22, General BUTTERFIELD & SWIEL

Merlin, British gunboat, 430, Commander R. B. C. Brenton, Anpiny October 22 Fooksang, British steamer, from Wham

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October 24 :--984 Malwa, for Shanghai Kwang Lee, for Whampoa. Mary L. Stone, for Cebit. Will of the Wup, for Haiphong. Focksong for Shanghai Atalanta, for Singapora.

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Per Carrabroose for Port Darwin, &c. 20

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day, the 25th inst., instead of as pre-viously notified. Per Iphigenia, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday the 25th inst For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Glaucus, at o p.m., on Saturday, the 25th inst

For SWATOW AND BANGKOK Par Kong Beng, th 5 p.m., on Saturday the 25th install For BANCKOK. Per Kortigers, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SAIGON. Per Lorne, at 4:30 p.m. con Monda, the 27th inst. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

27th inst. FOR STRATES COLOMBO AND BOM-Per Medeso, at 11.30 a.m.; on Trenday

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BANE, SYDNEY & MELEOURNE, Per Guthrie, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO. HAMA Par Thibet at 11,30 a.m., on Thursday, the 30th inst

FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND COOKTOWN TOWNS VILLE, BRISBANK, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE, &c., &c. Per Taiwan, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th November.

For YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, &a-Per Mount Lebanon, departure postponed till further notice.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Tokio will be despatched on TUES DAY, the 28th October, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed as follows:-16 P.M. Registry ceases.

P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres pendence may be posted on board th Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Ancone youd, vid Brindist; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Maits, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRUNCE PACKET. The French Contract Packet Saphalies will be despatched on TUESDAY the 4th November, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Kurope, and places beyond, sid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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2.15 P.M. Registry ceases, 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL following hours are observed in closing Maile, do., by the British Contract Packeting Day of Departure, Noon. Money Order Office closes. 2 TM Registry of Letters comes.

3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

General Memoranda. websikowy Dologo 20 11 a.m. Auction of Sundries at H. M. Including Stores, Leasure Read East 2 p.m.—Auction of Stock-in Arade, &c. 2 p.m.—Auction of Stock-in Arade, &c. 2 p.m.—Auction of Stock-in Arade, &c. 2 p.m.—Include Daylesselly 2 p.m.—Include at Public Clarkons (1974) Tockhol at 1 p.m.—Include at Public Clarkons (1974) Tockhol at 1 p.m.—Include at 1

Canton Ins. Diffice, Lat., inche General Agents offices, No. 7 Queen's Road. List of Contributions to the Hongkons "Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in

SUNDAY, November 30:-List of Contributions to the China Fire Insurance Co. List, to be sent

MEMOS FOR TUMOKROW. Shipping. 14 - Yangter leaves for Shangbai. Contra leaves for London. p.m. Fusher leaves for Bhanghai. 5 p.m. - Iphigenia leaves for Yokohama Goods per Iphiomic undelivered after this data subject to reut.

Auctions. 3 p.m. -Auguston of Paoce or Parcul of Ground in First Street and Second Miscellansous. Claims against the Burgos must be sent in to Mesars Russell & Co., on or before this date.

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3 hrs. 45 mins. Mr. The publication of this sense, Commences

Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins. ; et Shameen

The China: Alail. HONGRONG, PRIDLY, OCTORES 24, 1884.

Some extraordinary and moderinaccurate accounts of the French aperations ar Pagoda Andiorage have appeared in Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents entra | they also appear to receive credence among the English journalists. The Pull Mall Gazette, for instance, furnishes its readers with what it describes as an accurate resume of the results of will be despatched on TCESDAY, the investigations, made by Chinese neval 28th Oct. with Mails for the United and indicary mutherities, into the dis-Kingdom, Europe, and countries be mage done and losses sustained on the part of the Chinese by the French operations in the Min. Our metropolitab contemporary does not mention how he comes into possession of the information given, but as it was published in the early part of last month it must have reached England by cable, and presumably it was communicated from the Chinese Embasey. Tit will rether surprise readers in Hongkong to learn, from the first few lines of this accurate resume of the operations, that at the Arsenal no Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, I damage whatever was done, and everythe Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, I thing is now going on there as matal. Madras, Calcutta, Aden. Mauritima The tarique action atspublished by spectators represented that a great deal of damage was done, if not by the French bombardment, at least by the Chinese soldiers themselves, who were said to have carried off all the valuable metal and everything portable on which they could lay handsy not sparing even the machinery, It has also been distinctly nada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will stated by those who have visited this Arsenal since the bombardment that was very much knocked about by the French shells. Another statement in this accurate resume, that no damnge of consentence was done to the forts at the Kimpai Pass, is also about as trustworthy as the statements respecting the state of things at the

There is, however, a greater perversion of the truth still in that part of the resume giving the results of the naval engagement. The is what the French are said to have done during the fighting at the Anchorage: 1 wo vessels, Posting of all printed matter and and two only, belonging to the Chinese navy were destroyed. Libers were the 31 PM Mail closed, except for Late two 18-ten gut boats, which are reports ed to have fought well for a time. The other vessels were not fighting ships Late Fee of 10 cents until

3.30 r.m. When the Post Office closes at all. The Languese which was sunk on the post office closes by a torpedo boat the gater being it on board the packet with Late felling into the paster of the Chinese), was built some years den an at training thip for here enterhed to the eventh patrolling and keeping order mount the leasing commend the fore to bare been morted so as to mistend. The elevent Chipmen Yessels which took pary in the maggineut were the Yang-non a composite corrette batte a Foodlow, and mounting one 11-ton gun, 28-pounders : two "Stpliabeticki ? grams one 18 ton gue at the low and two 24 pounders of the spre titwo vessels from he serion requestions one mounting /

built gunboat child in 7-ton gun and four small Vavaseur breachloading guns Of the whole of sthe above eleven vessels only one escaped, namely, the boats, which escaped up the river anodie: grodost, which also endervous ed to escape in the same way amking o short shierance from the Anchorage Nearly the whole the not the whole, of the ten vessels desizoved must certain! be regarded as stigliting stips. the Chinese vessels been properl handled in fact, hearly every one of them should have been a motoh for the Luna, the Aspio tite Vipere, or even the Volta arhich-hee not more than an guns. On the whole, no doubt, th French squadron, was fur superior, in resels, to the Chipese fleet, but it is hardly fair to the French to represent that their opponents had only two fighting vessels. The circumstance that the Chinese were or should have been, aiden by shore batteries and a whole fleet of war junks is also entirely ignored. As to the statement that only two vessels belong ing to the Chinese navy were destroyed it is rather difficult to discover where the Chinese nevy longins and where ends. Ates however ortain that in th engagement, the Chipase lost, their most which was the only vessel that escaped, was one of the Frochow built ganboats.

The resume concludes with his state . are now in much the same condition as the following ladies :that there has been no destruction of war material or stores, with the exception of three guns which the French destroyed on landing. Admiral Confbet in his official despatches respecting the operations on the Min. declared. The operations, against the Mingan forts are concluded All the Chinese land batteries have been destroyed and their guns Pendered unserviceable. I linve shattefed with gun-cotton all the guns of European manufacture. I commence the attack upon the Kimpai Channel to-day. In a subsequent descritch cipal batteries on the Kimpsi Change have been destroyed and I hope they all will be this evening. Some of the cannon have been shattered ments have been corroborated by corresnondents of jodenals in the Far East. who have asserted that the interior of forts on the Min were a mass of ruins, and that athe Chineses were busy conmounting some of the guns (chiefly of been destroyed, The Chinese cannot possibly derive any good through the damage done by the French on the Min being agressly undervalued, and how some of the London journalists can have been so miles on the matter as they appear to have been, in tuce of the telegrams sent home from authentic sources. is a point only they themselves can a social no stag at

TLAEGRAMS

BRI-PETERSDURG, MARRIAGE LANDON, 23rd Oct. A Nihilist plot to assessing the Czar has been discovered at St. Petersburg.

THE BRITISH FLEET. In a speech by Sir Thomas Brassey, M.P. he contended that the British risval strength should equal, at least, that of France and Italy combined.

Affairs at Tamsui. SPECIAL CABLECRAM TO CHINA MAIL

ANOX, Oct. 24th, 6.20 p.m. Latest advices from Tamsuf state that there is at present only one French manof-war at that port the D. Robertd . her All trade communication with Tamani is completely out off. The A.M.

Chinese jonks attempting to enter or leave the port are fired upon by the French.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PAREND CANAL: Anchors, Oct. 2: Flintchire, Tencer, and Cleneagles, Oct. 14. The B. S. Altonower left Singapore for this port on the 19th instant. The S. S. Jasun left Bingapore for this port on the 20th instant The S. S. Glenfouin left Singapore for Alia port on the 21st inst. The S. S. Albarty left Saigon for this port

DOCK MOVEMENTS

on the 23rd inst

The S. S. Thales went to Kowloon Dock The Signess Crown went to Kowloon Dook to day of the action of the

The B 62 Gullivic went to Aberdeen Tock The 6. 8. Saltes will go to Kowloon Dock to-morrow, to MOVIE

WE hear that operations have been Ohina Sugar Refinery at Swatow, which was partially designyed ducting the typhoch which whited Swalow a few weeks since

Lat Fun Tin, an analytime frieght collector

in the cappley of Blessey Jardine, Matheson

& Co., was this afterment, at the Pulice Court, committed for the supre Court on a charge of embessing some ment under the con trabance Roll ple ticalur, living in Queens Road West, was overhance I yesterday by Inspector Orley the other to be an as. Anyhow these two Introduce moves and I had once pessed by the matives of the Matabello and a report made out by him for the man appear to may devoted their lives and I work the deputation did when they were in to may English company, and for which no tough climb, we gained the top of a ridge, cigare before they are weared. The women The proprietors little the greater portion of the space in their burnes and the low rate at which they did | English company would ask. Glad as we and there behald a sight indeed a mountains and girls exery their pipes of bamboo stuck reliably the Coverament valuation will. Lately the editor of

NEXT week, the people of Hongkong are to e provided with a series of exhibitions and entertainments, which, to judge by the programme issued, should be unusually attractive and pleasing. The object for which they have been organized is to raise money to aspet the fund for the projected new corgan for Bt John's Cathedral is an object that will probably receive the support of nearly every foreign resident. All may not be able to contribute largely, but the poorest can at least give their miter A The exhibitions, &c., are to be held in the

Public Gardens next Wednesday and Thursday, from three to six o'clock in the afternoons, and from time-lifteen in the evenings. The mainfeature of the shows next week will be a grand fancy bazare, at which, o urse. Svery visitor is supposed to give up with the best possible grace, all the spare dollars he or the may have to the enterpowerful vessels, and that the Fu-pu, prising stallholders. In the programme the stalls are classed under the general ment that the defences of the Min river mental. These will be presided over by

they were before the bombardment, and Mr. Maill and Mrs. Bell- Mrs. Birl and Mrs. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs Har- Mrs. Jenning and Miss Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Lin-Mrs. Adams & Miss Hugo. Mrs. Coughtair, The Misses M. and L. Le Mesurier

ackson, Coughtrie, Miss Crawford and Miss Adams.) Miss. Lyali, Miss Bell-Irving, Miss Morant, Miss Lobb, Miss Lo Mesurier, Miss Wharry and the Misses Hare-

On both afternoons the highly popular bandlof the Bulls will perform operatic and other airs. This will add highly to the enjoyment of visitors, who, when their pockets are empty and their limbs rather he stated respection: the operations jaded, can retire to some quiet nook in the against the Kimpui forts: - 'I he priva Gardens and enjoy the beautiful music. At night the Gardens will be brilliantly that this very exception helps to prove the illuminated, and the scene, should the weather prove fine, will be of the most with gun-cotton. The Admiral's state- | pleasing nature. On Wednesday evening. as the programme says, a grand open air prominade concert, will be given by a special orchestra, consisting of 30 vocalists and instrumentalists, who will perform a choice structing earthworks in which they were selection of solos, part songs, orchestral pieces, &c., &c., to be followed by Offen-Chinese manufacture), which had not bach's delightful operetta "The Blind Beg. ward 'ar and on Thursday evening, to quote the programme again . The Blind Beggars," to be followed by a grand vocal and instrumental Ethiopian entertainment. by the 'Snowdrop Society.'

> In order to facilitate the loading and discharging of their vessols. Messra Peele, Hubboli & Co. of Manila made an application to the Government for permission to construct several godowns for their cargo. so that they may avoid sending it to the godowns of the Customs, which, it is aland facilities for the storage of goods. Heaton Norris. He appeared in good con-The application has just been granted and dition at the close of his work. The only Mesars Peels, Hubbell & Co., will now bro. | tests at all approaching this in point of discosd to construct godowns in the Malecon del Norto of the river Pasig, near the and Spencer, the former of whom walked Muello de S. Fernando, for the storing of general merchandise imported, aubject to a few conditions laid down by the Government, such as a guarantee and the part of the proprietors, the supplying of a key the godowns to the administrator of the Customa, &c., &c. This stop will prevent many cases the exposure merchandise to damage, and promote despatch in the work of storing of goods. The Customs are to be removed to the Care- Tux N.-C. D. News publishes the following nero. Led nearly the little relations and

MACAO newspaper is, we should think, J. ... Amoy, 15th October. one of the feeblest journalistic efforts under the sun. It is simply a burlesque of a newspaper. Part of this is no doubt owing to the fearful duluces of the Holy City, but is also greatly due to the egotism and laziness of those who take upon themselves there the duty of conducting journals. It is useless to get a Macao journal permed by a translator in the hope of gleaning an item of news that may be landed and vigorously attacked Hu-we interesting to Hongkong readers. The dependente, although every issue of it has Leen searched by our translator for news tween 200 and 300 perished under the well during the last year and balf, has not yielded directed fire of the Chinese. The Chinese us more than two or three items of intelligence worth teproducing for the benefit the open air for over a fortnight, and suf-The paper is en sternal We. Its editor s evidently under the impression that the

of Hungkong readers. sole ration d'etre of a newspaper is to air the opinions of the individual who happens to be in charge of it. The only relief to this everlasting ventilation of his ideas on subjects in regard to which he is often cently spent ten months in Europe. to the editor of the other biacco raper. These personalities and quibblings the other editor returns with interest ... And so these itself, would atterly collapse if deprived of and other emusements, £2,500 Os. 1d.,

Lately the editor of the Independents has £2,500 among themselves.

be considerably below there fixures and they I taken a flew departure and has been wr will pay their own price. Otherwise before | ing some very silly things about Hongkong. the whole stock in hand be paid for the They merely exhibit his ignorance a Hong. nuthorities will be saddled with an account the kong will not perhaps he entirely crus ed ation of antiquated and almost useless by these editorial fulminations if they weapons at a cost to the Goldny of some romain unanswered, but we may briefly refer to the latest journalistic avalanche that has come down upon us from Macao. Briefly then, the editor of the Independente has excited himself over the corcumstance that two of the Chinese who were recently banished from Hongkong found their way o Macao, Why he asks, does our, faith ful ally this is his sercestic appellation for Hougkong, or the British Government, we door" (that is, Macno) the seed of the discord which has just sprouted out of the late harvest The exact meaning of this phrase we are unable to fathom, but we believe the writer intends to convey the impression that we recently deported two not banish the men to Macao, but they

the Colony Macao had superior attracof fantan or thought their health would be benefited by the gentle breezes on the Prais Grande. After this explanation perhaps the editor of the Independente will again turn his attention o the annihilation of the editor of the other paper; end spare this unhappy T is a well-known fact in physical geography that all active volcances are situated close to the sea. Doubtless during, just previous to, gruptions sea-water gets admission by fissures or cracks to the

molten rook imprisoned below, and the sudden conversion of water into steam must largely assist volcanic throas. only exception to the general rule that volcanose are always on the acaboard is Demayond. But then it stands on the shores of the Caspiau, one of the largest inland shorts of water in the world; so rule. Now it would appears there is anther exception of the same character, for news comes to us of volcances on the shores of Lake Nyassa in Central Africa.

FRANCE may be rich enough to pay for her glory, says the Pall Mall Gazette, but she seems to find it very inconvenient to do so in cash down. The warlike enterprises in which she is engaged are simply ruining ier finances, and the deficit promises to be as normal a condition of the Republic as it was in the days of the Bonrbon monarchy. This year French authorities estimate the probable deficit at as much as eight millions sterling, and that without making any allowance for much outlay for the Chinese war. It is therefore not improbable that the beginning of next year we may hear of new French loan. This, it should be understood, is an optimist estimate, which takes no account of the ten or twelve millions that will be required immediately if the Chinese war is prosecuted vigorously.

CARLISLE has completed the unprecedented leged, do not possess the necessary space | feat of walking 5,100 miles in 100 days at tance and endurance are those of Weston 5.000 miles in 100 days during the autumn of last year, and the latter who walked the like distance in the suburbs of the metropolis at an early date, but most of his walk ing was done under cover. Carlisle, who undertook the task as a moderate drinker, in opposition to Weston, who appeared as an abstainer, commenced on the 12th of May last at Heaton Norris, and made repeated journeys between Blackpool, Manchester. Oldham, Rochdale, Bury, Broughton, and Heaton Norris

telegrams, received through Chinese sour-

General Liu has no money, and is in urgent need of reinforcements. All the roads for the transportation of provisions are blocked. Southern Formosa, is untenlable, and grave apprehensions are felt on account of the local banditti, who are threatening to rise.

Eight French abips are at Hu-wei and ive at Keelung. Crowds of people are fortifying the heights, saying that they are illing to die rather than submit.

On the 20th of the 8th moon the Fronc The commander at Hu-wei, Sun K'ai-hua and others, offered a stout resistance to the enemy, killing 25 with the sword while be loss amounted to over 100 men. Bot officers and soldiers had been ancamping i fered greatly from fatigue.

* Hu-wei is a small place about eight a from Keelang.—En Some amusement has been created in counts of the Boer deputation which re extremely ignorant, is personal references. Kruger and his colleagues received £8,200 may be left to the lawyers, but in connection of the lawyers and the lawyers and they have produced a statement of expenditure £4,169 8s. 10 d., although they can only people should allow an organised system of show a balance of cash in hand amounting to \$1,680 11s. Old. The exactitude with which they account for the odd halfpence allowed such a state of things would inflict Each of them is evidently under the balish contrasts oddly with their insbility to exthat he is the ployment follow in existence; plain what they have done with the missing that the Mutto administration, and blaced unkindly suggestion that the Albambra. the aid of his moneral orner, and that the bis missing item required to balance no for harlour and pilot dues than is paid by a counts. But this is nonsense. Pious Paul French vessel. We make no such distincfate of the world generally, and of Macso in Kenger, who send his family Bible, and thope in favour of our own countrymen. particular, depends on one editor proving support its milk whenever there was a full But with even the recent heavy rains in which respect however, they are sur-

The French vessel Auguste is still in port. says the N.-C. D. News, and there appears slight hopes of her getting away at present By order of the Tao-tal a Customs officer has been placed on board of her. It may not be generally known that this vessel formerly flew the Gorman flag, but she was captured by the French during the Franco-

LADES seem to be getting very independ ent in Japan. The heroine of the following anecdote at any rate appears to have been bent on seeing life :- A young fellow having the appearance of a student entered a hotel the other evening, and after stating that he intended stopping for the night are not sure which) push to his neighbour's called for sake. This was supplied, but the hotel-keeper auspected all was not right. and asked for payment in advance for the room. The visitor flew into a passion, and a quarrel took place, when the police were called in and found that the student was the daughter of a resident at Sonozaki

AFTER having commented on the opening of a musical festival lately at Worcester on in Sunday, Life says :- More striking, howwent to the Holy City of their own ever, than the service was the sermon, in choice. We simply ordered them to leave I which the preacher, Canon Knox Little. seemed to do all in his power to wound the susceptibilities of everybody present ions for them. Perhaps they are fond Turning at one time in his sermon point blank to the musicians, he asked them if they did not think there was a great deal of danger in their art. With the clerical privilege of answering his own question. he replied that there was, and forthwith went on to declaim against the vibration of the nerves which music produced. He railed at the excitement of the passions which necessarily flowed from the art of sound; went on to declare that a great many musicians were the miserable vic tims of mortal sin.' together with many other equally apropos remarks which could not fail to provoke sensation, considering that everybody in the Cathedral was more or less of a musician.

Round the World on a Bicycle is the

fore many years are over, unless an untimely spill, or some other casualty, should mar the ambition of Mr. Thomas Stovens, the young Englishman who has just crossed the American continent on his bicycle. He started from San Francisco on the 22nd of allow of a search for some of the stolen April, and reached Chicago on July 4, after property, which was said to be worth a run of forty-two days from the Pacific to | about \$50. the Great Lakes. His time averaged fifty miles a day; his only luggage consisted of a waterproof hat; and when crossing the Rocky Mountains he was sometimes without food for twenty-four hours at a stretch. By this time he is probably in this country preparing for a ride across Europe. He hopes to reach Constantinople by Christ mas, and then devote 1885 to a run across Asiant It may interest bicyclists to know that Mr. Stevens rides a 50-inch machine Even if he only rides across two continents he will have done enough for fame. A sig at present and for many years to come will probably be bicycle-proof. - Pall Mall

Last Sunday evening, says Life of the 11th Sept., a lecture was given by a MrFitzgerald in the metamorphosed stable and coachhouse belonging to Mr William Morris at Kemscott House, Hallmersmith. The lecture was delivered; the the auspices of the Democratic Federation, the subject being 'Egypt,' which the lecturer viewed from a decidedly anti-English point of view. Mr Fitzgerald had acted as war correspondent, though he omitted to mention for what paper, during the Egyptian campaign, and he gave himself out as a provious correspondent of the Standard. One little incident of which the lectures made a great point will serve to show the bias of his oration. When the troops were moving up to the front at Tel-el-Kebir, the officer in charge of the telegraph called Mr. Fitzgerald into his tent, and said, I have some news for you. The old woman (sic has just telegraphed, saying that Connaught is not to be put in a dangerous place!' In consequence of this, said Mr Fitzgerald, the disposition of the battalions was changed The Social Democrats, of course, enjoyed Che story wonderfully, especially the title of 'the old woman.'

THERE have been some rather serious mis-

understandings, writes the Sydney correspondent of the Brisbans Courier, between the representatives of the Messageries Company and our Customs authorities. The latter complain that in connection with the ships of the company an organised system of petty smuggling has been carried on The Custom-house officers declare that they have found dutiable goods secreted in all parts of the vessels. The fact does not appear to be disputed, but without denving that there has been good ground for search, the agent of the company objects to any interference of the Customs officers, and has ev n threatene to resort to force if they maist on their right to search the vessels. The company will allow their ships to be searched at th instance of the French Consul. but at nobody else's instance. In this position the company is supported by the consul. What both contend is that by an Angle-French treaty of 1856 the steamers of the Mess. ageries Company ought in the ports England to be treated as war vessels. refusing to have the vessels searched, they say they are merely insisting on their treaty rights. The Attorney-General has taken a different view altogether. He points out that both British and foreign men-of-war are liable to be searched by the officers of Oustoms. It is also explained that any tearch that took place after the circumlocution necessary to the getting the consent of the consul would be werse than useless. The legal bearings of this little imbroglic there can be no difficulty. To most people it will uppear a most moustrous thing that amuggling, and be able to avail themselves of an international treaty to prevent the helerference of the authorities. A law that a wrong on every honest trader in the commonity. Our laws make no difference be tween French vessels and English vessels At the port of New Caledonia an Regulab is vessel pays 10 ner cent, more in the shape went to the Albambra. Considering the on conditions which would not be allowed more to claw the pocks. At length after a lelands (Malay Archipelago), who smoke the they could bardly be blamed if it were are to have the Messageries steamers, we all round in every direction, those in front in their bair, somewhat in the style of the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TETRUS THE WORLD. the most favourable circumstances. chools won the toss and went first to the wicket, but were disposed of by Barff; Rice and Coxon for a total of 113, of which Lloyd contributed 44 and Captain Brackenbury a useful 21, not out. The World high, and as dense as a wall. When ap- The harp alone was a sufficient mystery to hen handled the willow and when time was called had scored 69 for the loss of wickets. Play will be continued at 11

o'clock sharp to-morrow morning.

following are the scores of to-day :---

PUBLIC SCHOOL G. G. H. D'Aeth, b Barff..... H. N. Vertue, b Barff,
Capt. Gordon, b Barff,
H. St. D. Jarrett, b Barff,
C. G. Holworthy, b Rice
C. P. Lloyd, b Rice, G. Bird, h Coxon. Cupt. Brackenbury, not out. W. H. F. Darby, b Coxon. E. R. Wood, absent, THE WORLD. First Innings V. T. Bunbury, run out, E. J. Caxon, e Bowles, b Llayd, H. J. Rice, not out, G. S. Coxon, not out, C. U. Stuart, F. S. O. Hare, A. G. Stoker, H. H. Taylor, C. S. Barff, A. J. Muy, D. A. Gamble, T. E. Davies

> Police Intelligence. Oct. 24th, 1884.

Very few cases of public interest were decided by the Magistrates to-day, though large number of cases of nuisances. obstructions &c. were brought before them A coolie named Chun Ayau, an old offender, with no less than nine previous convictions. recorded against him, was committed for trial at the Supreme Court for stealing two pairs of trousers belonging to a resident a house in Hollywood Road. Four Chinese seamen belonging to the S. S. Thules, were charged with stealing some \$1,800 belonging to some passengers on board the steamer. The defendants admitted the charge, and title of a book which may be expected be- 6650 of the amount stolen had been recover The case was remanded till next week. A Portuguese who had recently been a trumpeter in the Macao military was charged with breaking into the house of Mr E. Curvalho and stealing a number of articles of clothing. The case was remanded to

Newchwang.

The Newchwang Taotai and Marine Prefect have issued a proclamation pro hibiting steamers to enter at night the port Newchwang. The forts have instructions to fire upon any steamers disobeving the proclamation. Two thousand cavalry lave arrived from Kirin to take the place the Feng-tien Cavalry Brigade under orders for elsewhere. The people in Newchwang are getting more settled after the war scare, and trade in Northern produce is getting brisker than heretofore. Leevuen has left with several thousand sheep skin clothes for the soldiers at Port Li.—Shanohai Courier.

Formosa.

The Greatham Hall arrived off Keelung on the 9th instant, at 3.15 p.m. When approaching the entrance she was boarded by a French officer and ordered to anchor. as no permission could be given to enter his return I watched a flock of most harbour. Search was then made throughout the ship and an extra supply of | Hindustan) playing on a tree close by; they coals had to be turned over to see if any resemble wagtails in form, but are much thing was hidden in it. Finding nothing, larger, the plumage of the male being the officer wrote out a kind of passport. but refused permission to land a few Chinese passengers who were on board. Men-of-war in port were - Bayard, Volta. Lutin and Chateau Renaud and one whose

name I don't know. The forts and hills are occupied by the French and everything is quiet, the Chi-

numerous fires are to be seen on the hills suddenly missed by us. At once the between Keelung and Tamsui, possibly the savage who was remaining with us jumped camp fires of the Chinese soldiers. At up, ran after him, and called him back in 8:30 p.m. anchored about 5 miles North haste, because, as Hawk-eye told me, if of Tamsui, deeming it not prudent to he should happen to come across any other approach nearer during the night. Tamsui Outer Anchorage consisted of La This incident shows the wild and wary decreased. Gradients indicate moderate Galissonniere, Tarn, Triomphante, Duquay | nature of this people. Frouin. D'Estaina. Vipere and one more whose name I didn't catch, also a Japanese | the chief, and the other savage led me on

The forts are dismantled and the Chinese on the top of a narrow ridge, crowned by have left them, but the torpedoes and the savage huts; and who were the two sunken junks are still in the river. The first on whom my uye should fall but French have not yet landed here, but are my old acquaintance and the beautiful and hundredths.

going to do so shortly. A small party of Frenchmen landed during the foremoon, apparently surveying the stock and stone I was not sorry to beach, whilst a gunboat drew close in to sit down. The hut in which I found 100. wards the shore to protect them, firing towards the hills. At noon the party re- the rest, was of the rudest possible desturned and firing ceased. All seemed to cription. The docrway was so small that be described on above, the numerous fishing it was a task to get in; the walls were boats, and catamarans have disappeared. French statement, a little way inside and show themselves sometimes at the forts. but are immediately fired upon by the French when noticed. At 2 p.m. the Triomphants left, bound North (Keelung!)

In consequence of a written statement y the Admiral, that no communication would be allowed with the shore and that any boat passing between the steamer and the shore would be seized, the Greatham Hall lifted at 4 p.m. and proceeded towards Amoy, where she arrived to-day (11th), at p.m. - Shanghai Courier.

Notes on Northern Formosa (Contluded.)

THE BAVAGES. The 20th of February, in the morning. found me once more in Hawk-eye's cot, out amongst the other huts, and every tage preparing for the expedition. Four where was well received. What particular Documentary 4 months' sight savages had been brought out the day before, two (the chief and another) to women and girls and the frankness of the conduct me into the forest, and two to be children, who were most interesting. They ed their matchlocks and lighted their fases, and were never tired of looking at my Sovereigns, \$ 5.30 knife, 10 inches long), shouldered my gun; intelligent, and incomparably more interestand off we started from the midst of an ing than Chinese children; so simple, admiring throng. First went the chief, I natural, and unsophisticated. All smoke, came pext, then Hawk-eye, then my from the youngest to the oldest of both servant, and the other savage breatcht up sower, and it was truly indicrotta to see the rear. The path at once began a sleep liny mites of certainly not three attrablers secent, winding along some very awkward - mark naked - with pipes in their mouths; the day was head dress of the Pekingese ladies, and keep gloomy I heavy banks of dark clouds brood. the tobacco-bags hung round their necks;

ed over the ridges, forming a kind of pall. had seen the last sod of virgin soil that had and onter the wilderness. By degrees the as much as I could do to keep my eyes made. upon him; it was a springy bounding step, with the body bent forward and eyes convast deep mountain glen, where

Broken by stones and o'er a stony bed Rolled the loud mountain streem,

Wherever the eye wandered, trees of clouds, which made the forest doubly dark various forms and sizes, all in full foliage, The chief, as before, went first, and his seemed banked up against the mountain wailing call once more echoed around sides. In some places, such was the angle Presently the rest joined in it, and I was of the escarpment that it was evidently a told that we were approaching a stockade precipice; yet not a trace of rock was of the savages, close by which we passed. visible. Conspictions before all, magnificent At length we gained a ridge and changed camplior trees reared their shapely branches, our direction, plunging down steen and clothed with glistening green leaves. I saw clean-stemmed liquidambers and a highly interesting and romantic. Some host of other trees unknown to mo; and times at a projecting buttress I would rose, like feathery palms, tree-ferns 20 to winding single file round the precipices. 30 feet high, whilst close beside were dense and beguiling the way with a sweet and clumps of smooth-bladed bananas. The musical chant, which I was told was a sort ground below, recking with steamy mois- of ditty addressed to lover or husband lunt. ture, was one mass of luxuriant semi- ing far off in the forest. I have crossed tropical vegetation. Except for the sound Formosa 30 miles, with the thermometer of the mountain river, all was silent; no 92° in the share; I have topped the birds visible; no signs of life except some | Wut ai-shan, 10,000 feet; and I have white and speckled butterflies dancing over tramped the sands and lavafields of Hainan surface of the water in the dark glades, under a tropical sun, 35 miles in a day Here we sat down, and 'Hawk-eye' but let no one talk of walking till he has changed his garb entirely, and donned been through the forests of Formosa with complete savage costume—the toga, girdle, the savages. and skull-cap, -so that but for the tattooing he was a savage.

simply walked through. Sometimes we the wary savages did not propose to make passed under overhanging banks of dripping me familiar with the approach to their moss, then over huge boulders, and again, forest home. At about 6 P.M. we reached leaving the river, through tracts of jungle, the cottage, after a day of great and varied which the savages elashed with their knives, interest; and as the poor creatures preferred whilst occasionally I would come upon taking their pig and samehu home with some exquisite botanical treasure, which thom, I consented, and, after distributing I had just time to snatch and throw into a few presents, took my departure. the basket. Sheets of ferns (pellucid green Trichomanes and Hymenophyllum) encased the trunks of trees like wreaths of emerald lace, whilst far aloft depended orchidaceous and other opiphytic plants; in the from tree to tree were cords and cables of in long festoons. At last we came suddenthing resembling signs of a path. We were now close to our goal, and the savages told us to sit down till the chief should go on shead and give notice to the rest. As he left I observed that his peculiar call changed. Whilst waiting for exquisite birds (Pericrocotus brevirostris, of vermilion, with black head, and that of the female, canary yellow and olive green. should have shot specimens, but considered that my mere arrival would be a sufficient source of excitement without the firing of

Just before leaving the last trace of cultivation, a young Chinese, an immate nese trading with the French in a friendly | Hawk-eye's own house, and personally way, according to French statements. All known to both these savages, asked leave obstacles at the entrance of the harbour and was allowed to join the expedition but when we had reached this particular At 4.30 p.m. the Greatham Hall pro. spot and were sitting down, he wandered ceeded towards. Tameni. When dark, slowly on ahead of his own accord and was of the savages who were not aware of our October 10th. The French fleet at arrival he would almost certainly be killed.

> At length there was a distant call from A little more winding about, and I emerged

After the long morning's race over myself, and it was a fair sample of composed of the branches of trees stuck The Chinese soldiers are, according to into the ground a few inches apart, the interstices being filled with bits of chopped wood the roof was thatched with grass. Three sides were occupied by raised bamboo alcoping platforms, some 15 inches above the ground; there were no windows At one side was a slight depression in the ground, which served as a fireplace, logs of trees OPIUM being laid over it end to end and constantly pushed further in sa they gradually conanmed away. All the village crowded inwomen, young girls, and children of all sizes; but the male savages, with the exception of those referred to, were all absent on a hunting expedition, having been gone several days. From the roof were suspendarrows, and deer skins, besides sundry articles of domestic use, ali of the rudest

Having had something to eat, I strolled ly struck me was the fearlessness of the India, Wire, came up to me, examined my clother with Hawk-eye and the savages having load. their large dark eyes, pulled my whiskers: buckled on my trusty steel (a savage watch. They are bright, and I should say

they at once offered me a smoke. Some of and the forest looked perfectly black. We them were playing upon a carious kind of were clanding on the outskirts of civilisa-linws-harp, made out of a alip of bamboo This match was commenced to day under tion; had passed the last patches of ludigu, with threads at each end, whilst one girl, of about 16, danced. The dance was neither been turned, and now we had to descend a fandange nor a bolero, nor yet a minuet. but bore some resemblance to all three ; if path, which hitherto had been little to was so intensely grotesque that I laughed boast of became small and beautifully less, uncontrollably. No sooner had she finished and at last jungle appeared masses of than the girls came up to me and, offering reads, grass, and other plants 10 to 10 feet; me a jew's harp, made signs to me to dence. proaching this place the chief blew a small me, but when the minuet was added. the reed whistle, and then reised a peculiar tableau was complete; my audience three and melancholy wail, which resounded themselves down and screamed with laughthrough the forest. The object of this was ing. Fron this performance I passed to a to let the other savages know who it was scene of somewhat different character; a that was coming. The path get worse and few yards along a path, a step to one side worse for me, with boots, it was a round and I stood before a scaffold of camphor of slipping, sliding, and scrambling, and branches on which reposed a griming tow nothing to lay hold of except the stalks of of human skulls, the heads of Chinese slain reeds, which cut like knives. Moreover, in raids, But the day wore on, and the the chief walked at such a rate that it was preparations for journeying back were We returned by a different route, and if

there was no mountain river to be forded stantly on the trail. Presently the jungle, there was something worse—the crossing of ended. and after an unusually steep and ravines and gullies on slimy trunks of failen tough descent, we came to the bottom-a trees. Then, again, we wound through watercourses, where the vegetation was loaded with moisture, and the glen-a vast fornery-was dark through the interlacing I now for the first time stood in the forest of the trees above. We had gradually primeval-a sight never to be forgotten. ascended so high that we were in the dark declivities. The scene was often their shadow in dark interstices, pause and look back at the line of savages

I had been rather annoyed at the way in which the old chief persisted in going shead, It was up this mountain river that our but I afterwards learned that he did this course now lay, and it had to be crossed by way of precaution against surprise. and re-crossed repeatedly. At first I was The choice of a different route for the recarried over, but at last, like the rest, I turn journey, a'se, had been made because

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